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VETO CASE BILL, MURRAY URGES Warns of Vast Anti-Labor Crusade

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Truman was urged by Philip Murray of the CIO to veto the Case bill as a threat not only to labor but to the welfare of the nation.

In a lengthy, sober document that analyzed the provisions of the measure in detail, Murray pointed out that "far from removing the causes, it will encourage and increase labor disputes."

"We are on the brink of a vast anti-labor crusade," said Murray, "of which HR 4908 (the Case bill) is but a forerunner."

RECALL 21-POINT PROGRAM

He suggested that the removal of some of the causes of labor unrest could be achieved through the enactment of the 21-point program Truman proposed to Congress last September.

Truman's intentions concerning the Case bill are subject to widespread speculation here. His labor adviser, Dr. John R. Steelman, has attempted to give union leaders the definite impression that the President will veto the measure.

Cool heads in labor circles point out that Steelman's assurances do not commit the President in any way. And even if he intends at this moment to veto the bill, he can change his mind overnight.

The bill was sent to the White House last Thursday. Truman has 10 days, not counting Sundays, to veto, which makes June 12 the dead-

line. If he lets the date pass without action, the bill automatically becomes law.

Labor circles calculate they have sufficient votes, by a very narrow margin, to sustain a veto.

But this calculation is based on the assumption that all who voted against the bill can be counted on to hold firm and that several who voted for it can be persuaded to switch their votes.

In the Senate, the Case bill passed May 25 by a vote of 49 to 29, with 18 not voting. Labor representatives believe they can prevent a two-thirds majority, necessary to sustain a veto, if they can get the support of six additional Senators, giving them a total of 35.

Two of these would be Walsh and Downey, absent but announced as opposed to the bill.

A third would be Tunnell of Delaware, absent and not committed but considered a foe of the bill.

The remaining three votes, labor people say, must come from Senators who voted for the bill. Therefore, they are making a special effort to win James Huffman (D-Ohio), Charles Tobey (R-NH), Milton Young (R-ND), and Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

IN THE HOUSE

If the battle is lost in the Senate it will take about 135 votes to sustain a veto in the House. The resolution to concur with the Senate version of the Case bill passed by 230 to 106. It will require the entire 106 and about 25 additional. Not all of the 25 can be picked up from absentees.

Therefore, labor representatives here are calling for letters from back home to Congressmen to sustain the President's veto if and when he vetoes.

Old hands at the legislative game point out that if Truman does veto the Case bill, much depends on when and how he does it.

If the veto is sent to Congress late Friday or early Monday, when many of the progressive members living in the nearby Eastern cities are likely to be absent, it would probably be overridden by the Southern Democrats and Republicans.

For this reason, labor is keeping its fingers crossed and urging its membership to be alert.

9 Days

President Truman has
9 Days

To Veto the Case anti-labor bill.
YOU have 9 days to write him
demanding he veto this bill.

French Election See-Saws

International attention centered yesterday on the crucial elections in France and Italy and as the Daily Worker went to press a large block of rightwing votes had just tipped the French totals to put the Popular Republican party out into the lead.

The Communist Party, which had been leading earlier, was listed by United Press as holding to the same proportion of votes as it gained in the last elections, despite an unprecedented campaign of vilification and foreign pressure against it. With about one-third of the total votes counted, the Popular Republican Party (MRP) held about 30 percent.

In Italy, where ballot figures were not expected until early Monday, the people were voting to decide the fate of the Italian monarchy and

elect deputies to write a new constitution.

In France, the people were voting for a new Constituent Assembly whose job will be the writing of a new constitution. On May 5, the electorate rejected by a narrow margin the democratic constitution prepared by the previous Constituent Assembly, which had been elected on Oct. 21.

International interest centered on whether the Communist Party would equal its 152 seats and almost five million votes of the October balloting, lose ground, or gain.

Five parties were contesting seats: the Communists, the Socialists, the Popular Republicans (MRP), the Radical Socialist combination, and the new Rightist party, misnamed the party of Republican Liberty. In the former

Assembly, the first three parties were practically equally represented with a slight edge to the Communists.

In Italy, a slew of Rightist parties, along with the Christian Democrats, are facing the Italian Communist and Socialist Parties. The Christian Democrats are nominally Republican, but large sections of this party will undoubtedly favor the monarchy. More importance attaches to the relative strength of the three major parties in the Constituent Assembly.

The two other major French parties — Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's Popular Republicans and the Socialists, the party of Premier Felix Gouin and ex-Premier Leon Blum, were running neck-and-neck.

At 2 a.m. the Ministry of Interior announced these results from 40 of France's 92 departments:

Popular Republicans	
(MRP)	1,807,758
Communists	1,556,549
Socialists	1,238,153
Republican Union	671,209
Republican Party of	
Liberty (PRL)	680,471

This would mean a percentage basis of 26 for the Communists; 30 for the Popular Republicans; 21 for the Socialists; 11 for the Rightist PRL; and 11 for the Radical Socialist group called the Republican Union.

Twenty-six million voters are eligible in France, and the new Assembly consists of 586 deputies, including overseas France.

In Italy about 80 percent of the 26 million voters—half of them women—will elect 556 deputies in the first free election in a quarter of a century.

'Truman Showed Them'---Franco

By John Brandon

LONDON, June 2 (ALN).—Generalissimo Franco, through his Fascist-controlled radio, gave his hearty approval to President Truman's smashing of the railroad strike and his "draft labor" bill this week and declared that the U.S. President had "applied that pure doctrine which the calumniated Spanish state professes."

"Mr. Truman aided by the House of Representatives," the broadcast said, "has just rendered to the pure doctrine of public liberties, the most beautiful and fruitful service."

"Some professional agitators at the head of the labor classes who had knocked down their people shouted: 'It is the right to strike which we are exercising in the country of liberty and of the rights of man.' Mr. Truman showed them how to treat liberty and how to serve it," the broadcast stated.

The commentator gloated that "Mr. Truman, as President of the United States, as ruler of a great people and free citizens, has given a lesson of civism, of fortitude, of incorruptible severity."

He pointed out that on May 14, Franco had made a speech at the Spanish Cortes in which he said that the modern state cannot afford to tolerate strikes. "The United States with Mr. Truman at its head has applied to the railroad strike that pure doctrine which the calumniated Spanish state professes," he added.

Evidently pleased that President Truman was coming around to the Franco method of handling labor, the commentator, with a sly hint to his audience, concluded, "Is the United States fascist? Is Mr. Truman fascist? Are they fascists? No, nor are they going to be. Ah, but they have also begun to call them so."

16 Congressmen Call Truman Bill 'Hearing'

By Rob F. Hall

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Pointing out that labor has no chance to present its views on the Truman anti-strike bill, 16 Congressmen have invited their colleagues to a round-table discussion with labor leaders tomorrow afternoon.

The 16 Congressmen, most of whom voted against the measure when the President dumped it in their laps May 26, also invited Presidents Philip Murray of the CIO, William Green of the AFL, and Harvey Brown of the Machinists and a representative of the brotherhoods. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in Room 1334 of the House Office building.

Inasmuch as no hearings on the bill were held by either Senate or House committees, this will be the first opportunity for labor spokesmen to express formal opposition to the drastic measure.

The 16 Congressmen are: Chairman, John Kee (D-WVa), Cleveland M. Bailey (D-WVa), Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), Ned R. Healy (D-Calif), Augustine Kelley (D-Pa), Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Matthew M. Neely (D-WVa), Adam C. Powell (D-NY), Andrew Biehl (D-Wis), John M. Cofee (D-Wash), William Green, Jr. (D-Pa), Arthur Klein (D-NY), Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa), Ellis Patterson (D-Calif), Charles R. Savage (D-Wash).

BILL CHANGED

Although adopted by the House in the form proposed by Truman, the bill was considerably modified in the Senate.

With the bill under attack from both right-wing and liberal forces, Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) was forced to agree to some changes and took the initiative in others. As passed by the Senate Saturday morning, it differs from the House version in the following:

1. Section 7, authorizing the President to induct into the armed forces strikers who fail to return when ordered, was stricken out by 72 to 13.

2. Section, providing for government capture of profits accruing during the period of government operation, stricken out.

3. Part of Section 6, depriving a

Laws Can't Lick Labor, Citrine Says

By Allied Labor News

People who believe that they can stop trade union action by passing laws are living in a "fool's paradise," Sir Walter Citrine, British labor leader, said here this week, just prior to his departure for England.

Although stressing that he was not referring specifically to the U.S., the British labor leader said:

"In my trade union life I have not yet seen any legislation that could restrain any trade union movement if the movement wanted to act."

former striker of seniority after his re-employment, was was stricken out.

4. Part of Section 4, which makes workers who voted for strike action equally "guilty" with trade union officers and therefore subject to \$5,000 fine and one year in

prison, was stricken out.

Although the strike-breaking essence of the bill remain unchanged, the Senate's action requires that before the bill shall become law, it must be returned to the House.

Ordinarily, this would mean send- (Continued on Back Page)

With the H & M Pickets

"Longer a Man Works Here the Less He Gets"

By Lester Rodney

Around and around in front of Newark's Pennsylvania Station I walked with the elderly placid looking picket.

Cautiously reserved at first, he began to talk when he heard that the Daily Worker was a paper whose name meant what it said, a paper honestly interested in presenting to its readers the Hudson Tube strikers' story.

He still looked mild and smiled faintly as he spoke. But if the H&M moguls who are holding out on the 18½ cents raise won by the trainmen last week really want to know the temper of their employees, they'd do well to hearken to the words of 61 year old conductor George Schaefer of Rahway, N. J.

"Twenty-four years of my life with this outfit," he said. "And here's what I get, \$7.91 for 8 hours. In and out all the time, eight round trips, one an hour. If we're running late for any reason we lose our lunch time. A man can't go on like that. No sir. We'll stay out till we win."

THREE SONS ALL VETS

Mr. Schaefer has three sons, all of whom served overseas, two in the Pacific with the Navy and one with Patch's army in Southern France and Germany.

"The boy who was in the Army works for the outfit too. You'll see him here later tonight." And after a meditative pause, "he got a Purple Heart."

Mrs. Betty Da Rosa of Newark, lugging a sign at the entrance down the street, had a few choice remarks to contribute. "When they were short of manpower during the war I worked as guard on the trains for 31 months," the comely ticket agent said. "Did you ever see the madhouse these tubes are in rush hours? These boys are sure entitled to the raise the government ordered. And goodness knows that's little enough. . . . No, I have no children . . . thank God for little favors, I wouldn't be able to support them like that. No sirree, we're not going back till we get what's due us"

And so said picketer W. Bean of Newark. "Fifty bucks take home if you work seven days. I got two kids and can't get along like that. I'm with the road 14 years. Why should not we get the same raise the other

trainmen got? We have to pass the same skilled tests."

Fred Schilling of Lyndhurst, 17 years with the Tubes—"Longer a man works here less he gets. For \$57, about \$43 take-home, you work six days and labor the seventh!"

Schilling is a qualified trainman and conductor. "Put in your paper that all the men feel just the way I do," he said. "Getting double-crossed on the 18½ cents was one kick in the pants too much. We're out solid and we're out 100 percent and you'll find the Pennsy trainmen are with us the same way if it comes to a showdown, even though they got their raise."

A Pennsylvania railway patrolman who had been watching the interviewing asked what paper we were from. He nodded a while and said, "Conditions for these guys are terrible. They sure take abuse. Me, I have to work seven days a week right now because of their strike, but I'm 100 percent for them. Don't put my name down, might get me in dutch."

As we pocketed our notebook and waved goodbye and good luck to the pickets one of them sand out cheerily:

"Hey, Daily Worker. Don't forget to tell 'em what H&M stands for. Hell and Misery!"

Only Movement Seen At H & M Are Pickets

Hudson and Manhattan Tubes were tied up tight for the fourth straight day yesterday. Round the clock picketing begins at 7 a.m. this morning (Monday) at Newark's Penn Station, Jersey City, and Cortlandt St., New York. Direct picketing against the Pennsylvania strikebreaking "shuttle" trains will be launched at Rahway, N. J., starting place of many of the extra cars.

HOW ANTI-LABOR BILL MAKES GOV'T SCAB AGENCY

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Senate modifications of the Truman anti-labor bill did not change the essential strikebreaking character of the measure.

As adopted by the Senate 61 to 20, it makes the government a fink agency that puts Pearl Bergoff, Wm. J. Burns, Pinkerton and company to shame.

It empowers the President to take possession of any plants, mines or facilities in an "essential" industry when a strike, in his opinion, threatens the national economy.

The President within 48 hours shall issue a proclamation calling upon all employees and officers to return to work, and calling upon all union leaders to order their members back.

The President shall establish "fair and just wages." The bill provides in Section 4 that it shall be the obligation of management and the unions to take "affirmative action" to end the strike or lock-out. Failure to do so shall be punished by \$5,000 fine and one year in prison.

Under Section 5, the Attorney General is empowered to secure injunctions or other writs from federal courts to force union leaders (or management) to take "affirmative action" to call off the strike.

It specifically nullifies the Norris-LaGuardia act outlawing the use of injunctions in labor disputes in such cases.

Section 6 provides that any worker who does not return to work when ordered by the President shall lose his rights under the National Labor Relations Act and will be re-employed only if management wishes.

Senators who voted Saturday morning in favor of the Truman measure are:

Democrats—Barkley, Briggs, Burch, Byrd, Connally, Eastland, Ellender, Fulbright, George, Gerry, Green, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Hoey, Huffman, Johnson (Colo), Johnston (SC), Lucas, Maybank, McClellan, McFarland, McKellar, McMahon, Murdock, Myers, O'Mahoney, Overton, Radcliffe, Russell, Stewart, Thomas (Okla), Walsh.

Republicans—Austin, Ball, Brewster, Brooks, Buck, Butler, Capehart, Capper, Donnell, Ferguson, Gurney, Hart, Hawkes, Hickenlooper, Kkowlan, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Robertson, Saltonstall, Smith, Stanfill, Vandenberg, Wherry, White, Wiley, Willis, Wilson.



Digging Their Own Gardens: These Scranton, Pa., anthracite miners, among 75,000 out for a new contract with the operators, are seizing the opportunity to get a little sunshine and catch up with chores they couldn't do on a six-day week. For once they're digging for their own benefit.

CP HAILS JUNE 6 NEGRO RALLY AS BLOW FOR PEACE

The New York State Secretariat of the Communist Party yesterday urged that the June 6 Madison Square Garden rally, called by the Council on African Affairs, be made a gigantic people's protest against American and British war plans and intrigues.

The Council on African Affairs is headed by Paul Robeson.

The Garden rally call, signed by Robert Thompson, Israel Amter and William Norman, follows:

"This rally will demand independence for the African colonies. This rally will render aid to the starving African victims of imperialism. The proceeds of this rally will go directly for South African famine relief.

"The experience of two world wars demonstrates irrefutably that the colonial and semi-colonial world constitutes a vast breeding ground of imperialist conflict and war. The plain fact is this: there can be neither lasting peace nor security while hundreds of millions of colonial and semi-colonial masses languish in the most abject economic and political serfdom.

"Today, the USA and Britain are everywhere supporting reactionary, pro-fascist elements and denying the just aspirations of the peoples for freedom. Indeed, the U.S.A. is striving to strengthen Britain in

the Mediterranean and generally to uphold the tottering structure of the Empire as part of its own scheme for world-domination.

"This June 6 rally will be a blow against these U. S.-Britain war makers who want to stymie the efforts of the European and Asiatic peoples for freedom and who want war against the USSR because she is the bold and outspoken champion of complete independence for the colonial peoples.

"This June 6 rally will be a blow for the freedom of the teeming millions of black peoples of Africa, a blow for the freedom of the 14,000,000 Negro people of America.

"Hence, all anti-fascist America, Negro and white, must work for the success of the rally."

World Labor Body Backs Garden Rally

Louis Saillant, secretary-general of the World Federation of Trade Unions, has cabled Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, from Paris expressing the WFTU's full endorsement of the aims of the Madison Square Garden rally on "Big Three Unity for Colonial Freedom," to be held Thursday.

Brazil Reconsiders--- Backs UN Franco Report

By United Press

Brazil, reversing its previous position, tonight gave official support to a United Nations subcommittee proposal that the UN isolate Spain diplomatically unless the Franco regime is discarded and political freedom restored by September.

Pedro Leao Velloso, Brazil's representative on the UN Security Council and a member of the five-nation subcommittee which announced its findings on Franco Spain yesterday, withdrew his objection to the projected diplomatic blockade in a letter to subcommittee Chairman Herbert V. Evatt of Australia.

Velloso said he was acting on last-minute instructions from his government.

Brazil's shift made the subcommittee's findings unanimous except for a Polish reservation that the Security Council should itself take measures against Franco as a potential threat to the peace instead of

merely making recommendations to the 51-nation General Assembly which meets here September 3.

The Council meets Thursday at 3 p.m. (EDT) to discuss the subcommittee report, completed Friday midnight after month-long survey of evidence on Franco Spain conducted by representatives of Australia, China, Brazil, France and Poland.

Council action on the report—which described the Franco government as "a potential menace to international peace and security" but not a present danger—is expected to hinge on the position of the British and American governments, either of which could invoke the veto power to block its acceptance.

Columbia Defense Set For Trial Test Today

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 2.—Thirty-two new witnesses, bringing the total called by the defense to 122, have been summoned by attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People to testify Monday in a deadlocked court battle to smash "attempt to murder" indictments against 31 leading Negro citizens.

Those called for tomorrow are expected to strengthen contention of the defense, dramatically presented during the opening two days of the great trial last week through an array of 48 witnesses, that the accused have been illegally indicted because Negroes have been barred from Grand and Petty Juries here for nearly half a century.

Aware of the nationwide attention attracted to the trial, District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus is vigorously

trying to block introduction of this evidence. The defense charges the Negroes are facing 20-year prison terms because of a social system of discrimination.

This hearing is not for the purpose of taking up the history of the South, Bumpus announced.

Replying, chief defense counsel Z. Alexander Looby, Negro attorney from Nashville, declared: "This is just the beginning."

The defendants are charged with wounding five policemen Feb. 25 with shotgun fire when the latter appeared in the van of a mob seeking to lynch 19-year-old James Stephenson, Navy veteran. One white man went to buy a rope and an armed white mob sought young Stephenson after the Negro veteran struck Will Fleming, white radio repairman, knocking him through a plate glass window. Stephenson struck Fleming after the latter hit and kicked Mrs. Stephenson.

A reign of terror followed. Shots were fired through Negro homes. State highway patrolmen with Fleming, in the lead, roared through the Negro business district machine-gunning and wrecking all places of business. A huge KKK was marked on a casket in the funeral parlor of James Morton, one of the men now on trial. More than a hundred Negroes were arrested and two were shot to death in jail.

NEGROES TERRORIZED

Thirty-one Negroes were indicted. Not a single white man has been charged with crime in connection with the violence. Twenty-five of the indicted are in court during present proceedings. The rest await action under other indictments.

The current court action is not taking place before a jury. It is what is known as a plea of abatement to quash the indictments on grounds Negroes were excluded from service on the indicting Grand Jury last March and prior juries. The district attorney estimates it will take seven or eight weeks to try the case.

"We hope to prove that Negroes have been excluded from jury service since the installation of the present jury commission system about the time of 1900," said Maurice Weaver, white Chattanooga lawyer, member of the defense battery.

Assisting Looby and Weaver are Thurgood Marshall, general counsel for NAACP, and Dr. L. A. Ransom, member of the National legal staff of NAACP.

Trial Judge Joe M. Ingram has spent considerable time during frequent court recess studying U. S. Supreme Court decisions cited by the defense. These were cited in efforts of the defense to elicit testimony from witnesses concerning local social customs of segregation and discrimination against Negroes.

Ingram ruled to admit some of this evidence. Meanwhile, a federal grand jury investigating the Columbia violence has called a number of witnesses to testify tomorrow in the Nashville Federal Building. James A. Dombrowski, administrator of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, is scheduled to be first to testify.

Clark Foreman, president of the Conference, also summoned, left for his home in Atlanta, leaving a statement on the case after cooling his heels in Nashville for several days. Carl Van Doren, historian and member of a committee in behalf of the Columbia defendants, was called but will not appear because of ill health. Also summoned is Samuel A. Neuburger, Civil Rights Congress attorney from New York.

Nashville newspaper reports indicate the federal grand jury plans a whitewash of the whole affair.

Spanish Socialists OK Giral Unity Gov't

PARIS, June 2 (UP).—Spanish Socialist leaders at a party convention in Toulouse today decided to continue Socialist participation in Jose Giral's exiled Spanish Government.

The Spanish Socialists also decided to accept Communist representation in the Giral government without entering into a direct political relationship with Communists, and to reorganize the Socialist youth movement, which affiliated with the Communist youth movement during the war against Franco.

Charge British Troops Still in Iran

Paper Demands Gov't Place Evacuation Issue Before UN

TEHERAN, June 2 (UP).—The Leftist "Tudeh" Party newspaper Rahbar, charged today that British troops were still in Iran and proposed that Iran lay the matter before the United Nations Security Council.

"The Iran government must place the failure of British troops to evacuate before the Security Council, not only because the British are still occupying Bushire and Bahrain, but also because they are functioning with military and wireless installations from Zahedan," Rahbar said.

[Radio Moscow was heard in London quoting a letter printed in Rahbar that said "British troops are still in Abadan."

[The letter was signed by Mahdin Dastur, a traveller who said he recently had arrived in Teheran

will be satisfactorily concluded very soon."

Troops have been called in to replace strikers in the British-owned Anglo-Iranian company's oil field at Aga Jari, southern Iran.

Moscow radio, in a May 22 broadcast recorded here, revealed that the company cut off the workers' bread and water to break the strike, and that the management of its Teheran branch ordered the gradual dismissal of all workers active in labor organizations.

Workers are demanding a wage increase, freedom of assembly and speech, the right to organize and improvement of health protection and education.

Ghavam said parliamentary elections would begin soon because "I'm convinced the Azerbaijan talks

from Iraq, via Abadan in the south, radio Moscow reported. It quoted Dastur as writing that he had seen more than three battalions of Indian soldiers and British war equipment and stores guarded by Indian sentries.]

Official circles believed that a Central Government mission would leave soon for Tabriz to continue talks with Jaafar Pishevar, Premier of Azerbaijan.

Ghavam said parliamentary elections would begin soon because "I'm convinced the Azerbaijan talks

Soviet Press, Radio Blast Those Who Lead Drive for World War III

Special to the Daily Worker

MOSCOW, June 2.—Leading Soviet newspapers today devoted columns of space to an examination of U. S. and British policies all over the world and listed specific instances wherein such policies were endangering world peace.

President Truman, Sen. Vandenberg, Gen. Lucius D. Clay (whose commemoration of Nazi dead on Memorial Day shocked the world), Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes came in for scathing criticism.

In each case the Soviet press showed how these men were undermining the faith of the democratic peoples and fomenting a World War III spirit.

Izvestia, official Government organ, called Byrnes' proposal for a 25-year disarmament-enforcement treaty for Germany a "step backward" and a "paper treaty." The criticism, contained in a column refuting Byrnes' reply to Foreign Commissar Molotov's statement on the Paris Conference, linked Vandenberg and Clay to the recent cancellation of reparations shipments to Russia.

SCORES U.S. PRESS

Commenting on the American press reactions to Byrnes' policies at Paris, Izvestia quoted a Tass commentator from New York:

"Newspapers which have the habit of placing responsibility for international difficulties on the Soviet Union are not in position to object to the facts mentioned in Molotov's statement."

New Times, Soviet magazine, denounced the Anglo-American bloc and asked British Labor Party leaders "who are faithfully serving Churchill's imperialistic policies": "How long is it possible to jest with the will of the popular masses?"

It called attention to American and British requisitioning of Italian industries which could be put

into production if the western powers permitted imports of raw materials and granted normal credits.

Anti-union policies in the U.S. and British zones were also assailed by New Times, which pointed to the revival of the trade union movement in the Soviet zone and the upsurge in democratic activity by the workers there.

LISTS CRIMES

In the Far East and Middle East, the magazine charged, the Americans and British are fomenting the flames of war and upholding feudal regimes. Specifically it

• Denounced American intervention in behalf of Chiang Kai-shek against the Chinese people;

• Charged the Anglo-American Commission intended to balk the national aspirations of Arabs and Jews in Palestine and preserve the British colonial system;

• Attacked U. S. and British overt provocations against the USSR and Iranian people on the Iran problem.

• Cited British subterfuge and hypocrisy in India and called its "independence plan" for that hungry, enslaved nation a scheme to divide the Indian people and weaken their struggle for freedom;

• Charged the U. S. blocking of a Polish loan was a "strategy of starvation";

• Flayed the British rule in Egypt;

• Supported China's aspirations for Hong Kong, and

• Exposed the U. S. Army's "Musk Ox" expedition as a military adventure and not a so-called scientific expedition.

New Times compared "Anglo-American imperialism" to Hitler's schemes for world domination and accused the two nations of a policy of "foreign expansion by force." Such a program, it contended, would result in "inevitably going beyond the control of its initiators. This has been eloquently attested by history, particularly by recent history."

"Nazi imperialists started the war," New Times said, "but it was not they who ended it. This should give food for thought to shortsighted proponents of the reactionary idea of world hegemony of the Anglo-Saxon race, which is as downright unacceptable to the overwhelming majority of mankind as were Hitler's schemes for world domination."

Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, warned the western bloc against "splitting the world into hostile blocs which would result in a new race for rearmament."

Trud, organ of the Soviet trade unions, said efforts to use a peace conference of the United Nations as "instruments of moral pressure, threats and intimidation" against the USSR are "doomed to failure."

Radio commentators in Moscow called attention to American occupation authorities who were allowing Nazis to infiltrate into German industry and politics. Boris Isakov, one of the Soviet's leading news analysts, bluntly declared that America and Britain were "simply trying to force their will on the Soviet Union" under the guise of a drive for peace.

CIO Shoe Workers Back Daily With \$\$

Members of Joint Council No. 13, CIO United Shoe Workers, are doing an important \$\$\$\$ job for the Daily Worker and The Worker. To date individual members have contributed more than \$900 to the Press Fund drive, while several shops have officially donated \$100.

They're doing this "because this paper gives labor its due rights," said I. Rosenberg, manager, Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer, and the entire executive board of the Council in a letter to the locals.

The shoe workers had official representation at the Daily Worker and The Worker Press Fund conference on May 11. They're the first union to get going in \$\$\$ terms.

Local 54 has donated \$50 officially to the drive. Its business agent, Leo Rabinowitz, has raised \$100. Other officers and members have raised the following sums: Sol Reinstein, \$100; Tony Scemica, \$125; Murry Geld, \$50, and Art Kostave, \$60.

Murray Cohen, dues collector of Local 66, has raised \$275. Locals 61 and 62 jointly donated \$25 and Local 65 contributed \$50.

There's some competition on too. Local 65 has already pledged \$65 to The Freiheit, Yiddish Communist paper. Local 54 has pledged to do as well for the Daily Worker and The Worker. In launching its drive, Local 54 sent a letter to 5,000 members in 100 shops, saying: "By helping the Daily Worker we help all workers."

The shoe workers have set the example. They recognize the Daily Worker's and The Worker's desperate need for \$150,000.

Send your contributions NOW to the Press Fund, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Harlem Communist Party Fights Illegal Eviction

By John Hudson Jones

The Communist Party of Harlem yesterday brought to the attention of the New York County District Attorney's office, a case involving unlawful eviction and possible criminal coercion. Hearing will be held today at the District Attorney's office.

On Thursday, May 23, Harry Harris, an assistant from the office of City Marshal Ralph Florea, 149 E. 41 St., came to the apartment of Mrs. Margaret Whaley, 16 W. 125 St., and caused all her possessions to be moved out.

Harris did not have a court order permitting the eviction. Mrs. Whaley's daughters, demanded Harris produce one but he said that he did not need a court order and threatened them with arrest.

Mrs. Whaley and her family of six did not have anywhere to go. Only because of the sympathy of the building superintendent, have they been permitted the temporary use of a tiny basement room.

The family includes besides Mrs. Whaley, two daughters, Vivian Whaley and Marion Harris, Wallace Whaley, a Navy veteran; and three children, Thurman Harris, five years; Melvin Harris, three years; and Robert Harris, twenty months. They are the sons of Marion Harris. Robert was ill with pneumonia at the time and has since been taken to the hospital.

The landlord, Mrs. Clothide Smith, had previously been denied an eviction permit by the OPA Rent Control Authority. She had hiked the rent from \$40 to \$50 per month, but on Mrs. Whaley's complaint, the OPA had ordered it back to \$40.

On several occasions, Mrs. Whaley

said, she had been intimidated by Mrs. Smith. Failing to get her out by this method, Mrs. Smith had her served with a summons, but herself failed to show up the day of the hearing.

The case was brought to the attention of Councilman Benjamin Davis' office, and was investigated by Mildred McAdory and Herbert Whiteman, both of the Harlem Communist Party.

Vets Unite on Housing: Score Materials Grab

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP). — Commander-in-chief Joseph M. Stack of the Veterans of Foreign Wars charged tonight that veterans' housing plans are "bogged down" while building materials are being grabbed for non-housing projects.

At the same time, the veterans advisory council, composed of Stack and the heads of the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Veterans Committee, and the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), in a joint statement offered a plan to ease the "grave emergency" of the veterans' housing situation.

Stack made his complaint in a letter to Civilian Production Administrator John W. Small. He warned that there will inevitably be a "division" between veterans and non-veterans if the just rights of ex-servicemen are disregarded.

SUPPLIES DIVERTED

He said a VFW survey showed that far too much building material is being diverted from the veterans housing program, citing Oregon as an example. In that state, 75 percent of the materials produced are going into non-housing channels, he said.

Housing Administrator Willson W. Wyatt last week issued an order cutting non-residential construction by two-thirds.

The advisory council said it had formulated a program for an all-out drive behind the housing plans

that would, among other things, break a "labor bottleneck" that may follow the present bottleneck of materials shortages.

The program calls for local action and cooperation between labor unions and builders to recruit and train apprentices with full use of the GI training program and the U. S. Employment Service. The council called on local veterans groups to:

1—Insure that veterans organizations are represented on local committees, including mayors' emergency housing committees, that deal with veteran housing. In this way, they can keep informed about the labor supply.

2—Urge immediate steps when labor shortages threaten, and obtain cooperation of labor groups and contractors for apprentice and recruitment programs.

3—Take similar action to combat "off-site" labor shortages, such as might occur in brickyards, mills, in the woods, and other building materials industries.

4—In small communities which lack building trades unions or contractors' organizations, veterans groups should take the lead in stimulating recruitment or encouraging training.

The council emphasized that at all times local veterans organizations should see to it that qualified veterans are given every opportunity to get jobs in housing construction.

Slain Freeport Vet Cited by Arnold

General of the Army H. H. Arnold, former commanding officer of the Army Air Force, has issued a citation to the late Private Charles Ferguson, who with his brother Alfonso, a veteran, was killed by a Freeport, Long Island policeman on Feb. 5, 1946.

The citation reads in part: "Private First Class Charles R. Ferguson who gave his life in the performance of his duty February 5, 1946. . . . He lived to bear his country's arms. He died to save us honor. He was a soldier and he knew a soldier's duty. His sacrifice will help to keep aglow the flaming torch that lights our lives . . . that millions yet unborn may know the priceless joy of liberty. And we who pay him homage, and revere his memory, in solemn pride rededicate ourselves to a complete fulfillment of the task for which he so gallantly has placed his life upon the altar of man's freedom."

2 BROTHERS KILLED

The two brothers were killed, a third, Joseph, was wounded by Patrolman Joseph Romeika. He was whitewashed of guilt in the slaying, by a grand jury which refused to indict him. One day before the grand jury whitewash, a Navy investigation of the case was completed. Captain Sidney S. Bunting's official statement said, "The evidence now available clearly shows that Joseph A. Ferguson, finding himself in a very difficult position, conducted himself in a manner which in no way can be construed as misconduct."

The New York Committee for Justice in Freeport, with headquarters at 112 E 119 St., New York City, commenting on General Arnold's citation said, "The wording of the citation while paying deep tribute to the slain Negro soldier, also was a sharp rebuke to Governor Dewey, who has failed to use his powers to intervene in the case, and compel Nassau County authorities to bring the policemen, Joseph Romeika, to trial."

Last Friday, Charles Ferguson's name was inscribed on a large outdoor plaque containing the names of members of the armed forces, living and dead, of World War II.

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Jewish Congress Hails Polish Gov't Decrees

The American Jewish Congress convention at the Hotel New Yorker yesterday commended the Polish government on its efforts to outlaw anti-Semitism and wipe out remnants of fascist bands plotting to undermine and discredit the new democratic regime. The delegates adopted a resolution extending warm greetings to the delegates of the Central Committee of Polish Jews now visiting the United States, headed by Dr. Emil Sommerstein.

Dr. Sommerstein's delegation came at the invitation of the World Jewish Congress.

The Congress reaffirmed its "dedication to the Zionist ideal and the rebuilding of Palestine as the Jewish Commonwealth." It called for the "immediate implementation of the recommendation of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on

Palestine for the admission to Palestine of 100,000 Jews."

Delegates condemned racial discrimination in colleges and passed a resolution pledging vigorous proceedings in the courts to cancel tax exemptions in schools practicing bias. The Congress commended such court action taken by Dr. Stephen S. Wise against Columbia University.

Brass Censors GI on 'Chicken'

MUNICH, Germany, June 2 (UP). —The G.I. radio show, "Rough in the E. T." (European theater) was censored today to eliminate matter deemed derogatory to officers.

One word which came out was "chicken," considered to have a vulgar connotation, and "brass," which refers to officers in general.

The author and producer, Barney Sackett, a former T/5 from

Germantown, Pa., reported the censorship and said only that the orders came from "the Army" without citing a specific source.

In the past, some shows have contained such lines as the fact that the new version of the old Army "40 and 8" (forty men and eight horses) means 40GIs in one car and eight officers in another.

As We Were Saying...

From yesterday's New York Times descriptions of the bread-meat-butter famine in Boston:

"There was virtually no beef or butter, although warehouses were known to be stocked with the latter product, awaiting a possible increase in the ceiling price."

Resume Talks to End Allis-Chalmer Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—Negotiations will be resumed today between representatives of striking Local 248, United Auto Workers, and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Major James P. Holmes, resident Federal Conciliator announced yesterday.

This development followed an order issued by the State Employment Relations Board last Saturday night, to the union to halt its "illegal picketing."

Government seizure of the company had also been threatened by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach, if the company did not renew negotiations with the union bargaining committee.

Secretary Schwelienbach's had earlier charged the company with refusing to bargain in good faith, because its committee did not have the authority to conclude a collective bargaining agreement.

Allis-Chalmers strikes tying up seven plants—some as long as 2½ months—and involving 30,000 workers, climaxed two years of unsuccessful bargaining.

Robert Buse, president of Local 248, UAW-CIO, West Allis, largest of the Allis-Chalmers locals, declared tonight that this step by the government places the responsibility for the hold-up of farm equipment production during a national food crisis squarely where it belongs: with the management of the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

"Government agencies have been well acquainted with the attitude of the Allis-Chalmers Co. throughout the negotiations. They are acquainted with the arrogance of the company in refusing to accept the recommendations of the War Labor Board after nearly two years of negotiations. They are acquainted with the company's record of inflexibility during the 28 days before U. S. conciliators. They are acquainted with the company's attitude of refusing to bargain in good faith with any of the unions in any of the striking plants," Buse said.

Speaking for the Allis-Chalmers Workers Council, the organization through which the seven unions—organized by three CIO internationals (UAW, UE and FE), function cooperatively, Buse declared that the unions are ready to negotiate with the company as soon as

it sends its top officials into negotiations. The chief obstacle in the way of securing contracts at each of the plants is the company's insistence upon being represented by "fourth string" officials, the union president said.

Plants affected by Allis-Chalmers strikes are located at Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., Norwood, O., Springfield, Ill., La Porte, Ind., La Crosse and West Allis, Wis.

Jersey CP Files Mahan Petitions

NEWARK, June 2.—The Communist Party of New Jersey has filed nominating petitions with 2,000 signatures for Lawrence Mahan, its gubernatorial candidate, it was announced here yesterday.

Mahan, a Navy veteran, is secretary of the Jersey Party. In a statement on his candidacy Mahan assailed the leading Republican candidate Alfred E. Driscoll and the Democratic choice Lewis Hanson as twins of reaction.

"President Truman's recent action in breaking the railroad strike and his proposal of fascist legislation for America robs the people of any choice in the coming election," Mahan declared. "Republican Gov. Walter E. Edge and his hand-picked candidate Driscoll have long headed New Jersey's reactionaries. Hanson, one of the sorriest political hacks in the Hague stables, can give us no real change, especially in view of the lead that Democrats Truman and Byrnes are giving toward war abroad and repression here at home."

Mahan stated that the Communist Party was running a candidate to give the people of the state an opportunity to vote against the Get-Tough-With-Russia and Get-Tough-With-Labor policies of the federal administration and its supporters in New Jersey.

Zaritsky 'No-Strike' Plan Fits Truman's Anti-Labor Policies

A bitter fight over a proposal from President Max Zaritsky that the union adopt a "no-strike policy" for the reconversion period is expected to mark the convention of AFL United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers, opening today at Hotel New Yorker.

While labor of all affiliation is up in arms against the Truman administration's attacks on unions and its moves to outlaw strikes, Zaritsky, a Social Democrat, indicates his convention attitude will be one of complacent compliance.

Whether the convention formally adopts a resolution critical of the Truman bill or not, Zaritsky's report, due for presentation this morning, shows a jolter with anti-labor forces.

His proposal, coming at a time when the right to strike is under heavy fire, is reminiscent of the costly "higher labor strategy" which marked AFL leaders' capitulation to reaction after the last war.

Zaritsky's report says:

"It took the unceasing efforts of organized labor to turn out the production of tanks, guns and planes necessary to win the war against Hitlerism. It will take the unceasing efforts of organized labor now to produce enough to meet consumer needs and win the war against inflation."

"I urge this union to carry its wartime 'no-strike' policy over into the reconversion period. Uninterrupted production is of vital necessity today if the enormous inflationary pressures are to be repelled."

Serving with Zaritsky in leadership of the international is Alex Rose, one of the chiefs of David Dubinsky's Liberal Party.

AFL President William Green, who denounced the Truman bill as a step toward fascism, is due to address the 200 convention delegates today.

On Wednesday, proceedings will be interrupted for a pilgrimage to the grave of President Roosevelt in Hyde Park.

An Invitation

To Trade Union Leaders and Representatives of
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IT IS a testimonial dinner to the Honorable Benjamin Davis, New York City Councilman, Negro leader and people's representative, and to Rubin Saltzman, outstanding Jewish leader and General Secretary of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order of the IWO.

At this occasion progressive New York will gather to pay tribute to these two distinguished representatives of persecuted minority groups who have contributed so much in the fight for the freedom of their own people and for the democratic aims of all people.

At the same time, this dinner has the stirring purpose of helping to build a living monument to democratic unity and solidarity of the kind which these men have embodied in their lives and actions.

This monument is Solidarity House, the Harlem IWO Center recently established by Solidarity Lodge 691. Located in the heart of Harlem at 124 W. 124th St., this building is a community institution dedicated to interracial fraternal and cultural activities.

As Albert E. Kahn, author and President of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, has said, "It will enrich the lives of thousands and build an ever-closer comradeship and working unity among Negroes and white."

This working unity is exemplified by Benjamin Davis and Rubin Saltzman, Negro and Jew, who have worked and fought together for the people's rights, to abolish jimcrow and anti-Semitism, to win equality for all.

We feel sure that in view of the high purposes of this dinner that every progressive organization will wish to be represented. Reservations cost \$30 a plate, with all the proceeds to be used to equip and develop the Harlem Community Center.

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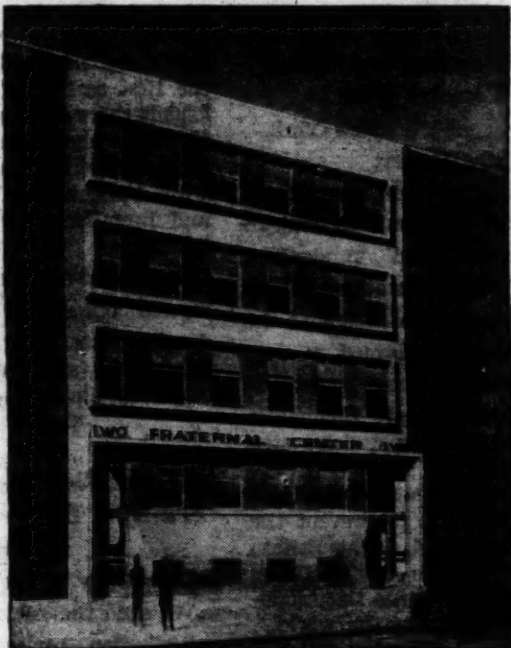
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Science--For Everybody or for a Few?

There has been much glib talk about the internationalization of science. The atom bomb work revealed that there were no artificial territorial lines in science; that the research preceding the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts was the work of scientists from many lands.

But the actual organization and cooperation of scientists on an international scale seems much more myth than reality. We are indebted to the late Emeritus Professor of Biochemistry, Dr. Walter Cannon, and his colleague Dr. Richard M. Field, for an excellent brochure on "International Relations in Science."

The booklet is based on the answers to a questionnaire sent to all the International Scientific Unions and Scientific Congresses. With the exception of chemists, the primary scientists (in mathematics, physics, physical chemistry, geochemistry and geophysics) feel that they can accomplish more in the promotion of their

technical interests without the organization of an international scientific union.

Yet this view is strongly contradicted the further one goes from the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Needham, leading British scientist who was responsible for the inclusion of science in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

He had travelled as scientific attache for the British Government to China, India, Australia and Canada and states emphatically that "the dependence of all modern world civilization on applied science must find its expression in the sphere of international relations."

Dr. Needham reports that "the fundamental error of believers in what we may call laissez-faire, however is that they look at the scene too exclusively from the European-American point of view. . . . They do not realize that the picture of world science looks very different when seen from Romania, Peru, Java, Siam or China."

Almost every international science body answering the questionnaire reported that "there are

many projects requiring international cooperation.

However such organizations as the International Congress of Psychology report "no international exchange of information, other than for war purposes." The General Secretary of the International Geological Congress wrote that "there was nothing doing at present." This despite the need for geological mapping and surveys that are needed for Africa, much of South and Central America, Asia, and even parts of Mexico.

Weather information has become a necessity for the ships and planes. But the International Association of Meteorology says that there has been no direct interchange of information except between England and the USA.

Drs. Cannon and Field report that some international science machinery had been developed during the 1918-39 period for 42 nations, which did not include the USSR. They point out that the Soviet Government is the only great power which appears to have carefully considered the importance of international scientific meetings initiated by the scientists themselves. An example of this was the recent celebration of the 220th anniversary of

the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

The brochure states that both American and British scientists should understand that this is so because "the Russian Academy of Sciences is directly responsible to its government. They add the further comment that "certain criticisms by American scientists of the lack of academic freedom of Russian scientists are incorrect, and largely founded upon the opinions expressed by some officers of some American scientific organizations."

It is perhaps for this reason that the Russian Government has preferred to communicate with individual scientists rather than with their organizations.

Dr. Cannon and his colleague conclude that the future role of science will be increasingly social in that science and human affairs have become inseparable. They call for greater international relationships in science through an inter-Academy study of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States, the Royal Society of Great Britain and the Russian Academy of Sciences "in those phases of science which are of benefit to all men and inimical to none."

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DR. CANNON

Letters from Our Readers

Byrnes-Vandenberg Team Moves Toward War

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Shortly after their return from the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Paris, Byrnes and Vandenberg made public declarations which leave no room for doubt that the two men have formed a close working team. Their purpose is to precipitate a grave diplomatic crisis that means a decisive step toward war.

Vandenberg is well known for his determination to prevent the United States and Great Britain from treating the Soviet Union as an equal. He wants the Anglo-Saxons to dominate the world.

Byrnes by engineering the fake Iran question which he throw

like a diplomatic atomic-bomb at the first session of the UN, and kept it there every since, has consistently shown his anti-Soviet hand. Now that he has tied up with Vandenberg, their motives and intentions are clearer than before.

From now on it will be easy for careful observers of diplomatic developments to know with certainty who are the guilty ones, betraying the hopes of humanity.

A. G.

A Farm Family's Only Truthful Informant

Enfield, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

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A FAMILY.

'Daily's' Fight Gains Reader's Support

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After hearing President Truman formally launch his program for fascism yesterday, I feel com-

pelled to immediately contribute to the only paper staunchly fighting the threat to peace and freedom.

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S. HANDWERKER.

Jersey Communists Hit Truman Bill

Camden, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Following is a copy of a telegram sent to President Truman, Sens. Hawkes and Smith of New Jersey.

"We call for the defeat of the Truman bill, which spells forced labor and shackled unions as a step monopolies to war and fascism."

WALT WHITMAN
BRANCH, CP.

Yes, How About It?

Saugus, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All my life I have listened to the capitalist press and radio blame workers for going on strike. Even when a strike date has been set six months in advance, the press abuses the strikers for not waiting a week longer.

If the management of industry refuses to meet or even discuss the demands of workers, then the Government should step in and force them to do so. Such a government acting in the interests of workers would be a people's government.

How about it?

S. SHOREY.

Two Views on Future of Europe's Jews

By Louis Weinstock

The American Jewish Congress is holding its first national convention since cessation of hostilities. I wish to deal with one part of this convention.

Among the panels, there was one I paid particular attention to. The panel was organized under the title "The Problems of Europe's Jews," headed by Dr. Samuel Margoshes. One of the speakers, Dr. Jacob Robinson, who is the head of the Institute of Jewish Affairs made remarks that cannot be left unanswered.

The reason for discussing Dr. Jacob Robinson's report is that his remarks are definitely detrimental to the best interests of the Jews in general and of the European Jews in particular.

Evidently trying to prove that the Jews in Europe have no future and cannot readjust themselves again in the social, economic and political life of the respective countries where they live, he spoke of a new wave of anti-Semitism that is sweeping the European continent. He completely disregarded the new democracies and the new democratic countries that are trying their utmost to reconstruct their social and economic life based on the broadest democracy.

He developed two theses: one of them—that the future of the Polish Jews at the present time appears so tragic that under the present friendly Polish government—in one year more Jews were killed than under the previous anti-Semitic unfriendly government in twenty-five years. The second thesis: whenever a Jew participates in the affairs of the governments in Czechoslovakia or in Poland, he provokes the wrath of the anti-Semites and endangers his own life as well as the lives of others in the community.

Let us examine separately these two points: The learned doctor is trying to tell the delegates of the Jewish Congress—and through them, the world—that the fascist Pilsudski government was more beneficial to the Jews than the present people's government of Poland.

Not denying the fact that Jews have been murdered in the last year in Poland, one must definitely reject Doctor Robinson's theory and one must draw the conclusion that Doctor Robinson is not speaking for the Polish Jews or any Jews. What he does is a bad imitation of the London Poles of General Anders and other Polish fascists who are working overtime—even in our own country as was seen by the reception given to General Bor and General Denikin—enemies of Polish democracy and enemies of the Jews wherever they are.

Evidently, Dr. Robinson does not understand that the extermination of six million Jews in Europe took place because of the existence of a Pilsudski government in Poland for a quarter of a century. The extermination of the six million Jews was possible because of the fascist Lithuanian government with which Doctor Robinson was not only closely connected but which he represented for many years.

In Poland, also in Hungary, at the present time, Jews are being killed, but the murderers are not the representatives of the free democratic governments of these two countries. The murderers are the remnants of the Fascist terrorist gang that are out to destroy not only the Jews, but the democratic governments as well.

If Dr. Robinson absolves the fascist Pilsudski government, he might as well absolve the former Hungarian Horthy government.

After the 1919-20 pogroms in Hungary, the Horthy fascist government relented in the persecution of Jews. As a matter of fact, from 1921 until 1940, very few Jews were killed in Hungary. The Horthy government did not exterminate them physically, but made it very difficult for them to survive economically and socially. Despite the fact that no Jews were killed in these ten years in Hungary, and some Jews may have been killed in the last twelve months, I still blame

the Hungarian Horthy fascist government for the ruthless extermination of 600,000 Jews.

According to Dr. Robinson, the Jews were better off in Hungary under the Horthy government than they are at the present time.

I, for one, will not take Dr. Robinson for an authority on this subject. But I'll take those thousands of Jews in Hungary in Czechoslovakia, and in Poland, who, together with the non-Jews are helping in the reconstruction of their country and are part and parcel of the new democracy.

Dr. Robinson warns the Jews in Poland, Czechoslovakia and in Hungary not to take responsible positions in the new democratic governments, because that will create more anti-Semitism. This would be equivalent to giving advice to the American Negroes to refrain from the struggle for equal rights—or to fight for positions because some of the lily-whites will become even more anti-Negro.

The unfortunate part of it is that Doctor Robinson is not even the author of these views. The anti-Semitic reactionary Poles, Slovaks, Lithuanians, Latvians, Hungarians, in our own country, supported by some reactionary elements in the State Department are peddling this poison to undermine the newly-established free, democratic governments in Eastern Europe.

The Jewish Congress must reject

such views—It must denounce such views as alien to the struggling Jewish communities in Europe and to the Jews the world over.

The Jewish Congress must declare its unconditional support for the governments in Poland, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and give them every assistance in their struggle for the reconstruction for normal life.

The Jews in these countries have made a tremendous contribution before Hitler came to power. The Jews were leading in every phase of social and economic life although it was very difficult. Now, when the rights of the Jews are guaranteed by the constitution of these countries, the remaining Jews will make even greater contributions. Relief and rehabilitation must be expressed not only in resolutions but in deeds. Too much sympathy was expressed for the starving and suffering peoples of Europe, but unfortunately very little was done. Relief and rehabilitation for European Jews means material assistance to readjust themselves under the present conditions.

I was happy to see that Dr. Tartakower and Rabbi Marcus, both leaders of the Congress, as well as the majority of the delegates rejected Dr. Robinson's position and insisted that the American Jewish Congress must adopt a program of relief and rehabilitation.

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Enforcement of Slavery

CONGRESS has once again proclaimed openly that it considers human rights of no value while the rights of private property are sacred.

Consider the Truman anti-strike bill passed by the Senate early Saturday morning. It says that the workers shall have no right to withhold their labor power if the government takes over a plant.

The labor power is to be confiscated by the use of injunction, by the threat of imprisonment, by various other punishments.

But what about profits? These are not to be touched. They are to continue to go to the private owners of the property seized by the government.

Think of the implications of this. First, the government will chain workers to their jobs to produce profits for the employers. Second, it is determined in advance that only the workers are guilty in strikes which result in the government's taking over. The employers, whose greed is almost invariably responsible for clashes between labor and management, simply sit back and let the government collect their profits for them. They lose nothing, no matter how much they cheat labor.

Can anyone doubt, for instance, that the shipowners will now be encouraged to thumb their noses at the demands of the nation's maritime workers when they know the government will force the workers to work for their continued profit if there is a strike?

Hardly a more vicious piece of "class legislation" has ever been passed by Congress, whose reactionary spokesmen indignantly shout "class legislation" every time some measure promoting human welfare comes up.

The Truman bill now goes back to the House. Those Congressmen who aspire to labor support and permitted themselves to be carried away by hysteria when it first passed now have a chance to redeem themselves.

The great need of the hour is unity—unity of AFL, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods; unity of labor with progressive and democracy-loving groups among other sections of the people; unity of all anti-fascists against this fascist-minded measure. It must be a unity of action.

Such unity will reduce to a minimum the evil effects of the Truman measure. It is also essential to force a veto of the Case anti-labor bill, now before the President.

Let no one kid himself that Truman will veto the Case bill unless there is strong pressure. And if he should do so, that veto will still have to be sustained in Congress.

R for Reaction

IT USED to be said that fascism, when and if it comes to America, will do so in the guise of "Americanism."

The best example is the Wood-Rankin Un-American Committee.

Now we have another sample in the Daughters of the American Revolution arrogant insistence that Constitution Hall, the largest hall in the nation's capital, be kept under Jimcrow law.

But the DAR's action is not the most alarming aspect of the affair.

What is amazing and shameful is that not a single leading public figure has spoken up against this disgrace.

The battle has been left to a reactionary Congresswoman who is more interested in obtaining publicity than in winning the fight.

The situation cannot be left as it is.

It is time to arouse popular indignation against this un-American practice in the capital of America.

Help for Greece

IN FARAWAY Greece at this very moment, men, women and children, who fought for liberty, are being starved and hunted.

Greece—whose guerillas fought for freedom, who deserved so richly the fruits of that fight—has become a dungeon, a charnel-house.

We cannot and must not forget the Greek resistance fighters. They aren't getting UNRRA food. They are being systematically starved and throttled by a murderous government. That's why a group of prominent Americans have formed the American Relief for Greek Democracy and are rallying support to the freedom fighters of a heroic allied people.

This Tuesday, June 4, the first public dinner honoring the Greek people will be held at Hotel Commodore. We urge all friends of Greece to attend and support this noble work.

HAND AND FOOT



The Vatican Versus the People

By V. J. Jerome

The desperation with which the Vatican is working to keep firm the imperialist base of its own existence impels it more and more to reveal the political essence hidden beneath the spiritual guise. None but the politically innocent can look upon the Vatican as not being designedly and to the full extent of its influence a political power.

The claim to the Vatican's right of political interference was officially made by Pope Pius himself in his declaration of March 16, 1946, in which, according to a Rome dispatch of that date in the New York Times, he "defended the right of a parish priest to counsel his flock in matters of politics—which a new Italian election law would make a punishable offense." The Pope stated: "It is the concern of the church to explain to the faithful their moral duties which derive from this electoral right." What the Vatican conceives these "moral duties" to be was made clear in an AP Rome dispatch of February 23 which reported the "recommendation by the Italian Consultative Assembly for a Law to penalize clergymen who try to influence Italian voters to a Fascist rule." (New York Times, February 24, 1945.)

REFUGE IN RELIGION

True, whenever the Vatican finds itself trapped politically, we shall continue to witness the old attempt at refuge in religion. Thus, the Vatican City daily, *Osservatore Romano*, sought to explain away *Izvestia's* expose of the reactionary appointees to the College of Cardinals by complaining: "As usual, *Izvestia* confuses religious moves with political ones." But the religious pretext is by now worn so threadbare as to be more embarrassing than protective.

This dilemma brought Archbishop James H. Ryan of Omaha to write, in a letter to the New York Times (May 12, 1940): "Though conscious of the religious power of the Pope, head of the Catholic Church, we have chosen to remain blind to the political power of the Pope who is King. But is it the part of wisdom not to recognize the Papacy for what it is . . . ?"

Of course, words like Archbishop Ryan's are not uttered as a criticism of the Vatican's med-

dling in politics, but rather as a suggested means of avoiding the repeated embarrassments of such criticism by removing its basis. Those words are, in effect, a declaration: It is now safe to admit openly that we are in politics; it will give us more freedom to operate.

POLITICAL POWER

The Vatican must be exposed and fought as a political power. Not the religion of the Church of Rome is at issue, but its political role. We Communists base ourselves on the principles of Marxism, on dialectical materialism and its application to history. At the same time—indeed, on the very basis of these scientific principles—every Communist defends freedom of religious belief and practice as a democratic right. But religion used to cloak political reaction challenges every democratic right. When, in the guise of moral force, the Hierarchy cries out for "justice" to the small nations in the UNO, we must expose its reactionary design of securing a pro-Vatican balance of power with a bloc of small Catholic States like Austria, Belgium, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, and the countries of Latin America. The Vatican cannot commit political crimes against the democratic interests of the peoples and against the peace of the world, and escape arraignment by pleading "religious" motives before the court of world opinion.

By presenting the issue as Christianity vs. Communism, the

Vatican seeks to win the Protestant masses also to its side. We should be nurturing illusions if we held that this policy cannot and may not score successes. The Protestants in the United States noticeably resent the encroachments of the Catholic Church. Yet, despite "straws in the wind," it does not necessarily follow that there will be a strong and effective Protestant counter-action. Even the current epidemic of conversions among notables (which only the superficial will ascribe to Father Sheen's "talented persuasion") requires to be seen in this light. Vandenberg and the Vatican are playing one game. We must be mindful of the very subtle Vatican-inspired propaganda designed to make the Pope appear today the spokesman of all "Christendom."

COUNCIL OF TRENT

This propaganda is clearly traceable, for instance, in the Luce-controlled *Time's* interpretation of the Pope's turn to the United States as "the greatest reorientation in Church policy since the Council of Trent."

The full significance of the statement is brought home to us when we remember that the Council of Trent (1545-1563), which the Protestants refused to attend, marked the decisive doctrinal and organizational split between Protestantism and Catholicism. The current "reorientation" propaganda is manifestly designed to neutralize Protestant

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Worth Repeating

On the difference between capitalist nationalization of industry and socialism William Z. Foster said: "Nationalization under capitalism is an indispensable phase of the struggle of the masses to curb the monopolies, to bar the road to fascism, to preserve and extend democracy."

"Nationalization under capitalism must not be confused with socialism, which requires the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government, led by the proletariat. The nationalization of an industry under present-day American conditions, would still leave that industry under the control of a capitalist government. Under socialism, however, the industries would be directed by a government of workers and farmers entirely in the interest of the people. Your Questions Answered, p. 109.

Which Side Are They On?

By Michael Singer

Do American and British military men know that Franco has an army at the French border prepared for war? They do.

Do American and British military attache show signs of distrust, anger, demand that Franco ceases his war provocations. They don't.

Are the U. S. and British governments going along with Franco? Read these two items below:

From the New York Times, May 29 in an Associated Press dispatch:

"Two of the six foreign military attaches who visited the Pyrenees frontier the week of May 13 agreed today that Spain has 150,000 troops in that area . . . and that the total Spanish army strength was about a half million men . . . military attaches of the United States, Great Britain, Chile, Argentina, France and Italy made the trip . . . in a motor caravan escorted by Spanish staff officers."

And from Drew Pearson's "Merry-Go-Round" column on June 1:

"U. S. Military Attache Col. Wendell Johnson, sent to examine Franco's fortifications on the French border, gave a swank cocktail party in Madrid last year for the Spanish commanders of the Blue Division (which fought against Russia)."

Provocations and plots against the USSR.
Cocktail parties for Franco!

Mexicans Rap Amer. Smelting

MEXICO CITY, June 2 (ALN).—The Mexican Miners Union this week condemned a tax-reduction campaign by the American Smelting and Refining Co. as a "plan to keep its huge monopoly profits intact."

Branding the American corporation as "the mining company most hostile to labor," the union declared that it "does all it can to keep working conditions bad."

(The company has the same anti-labor reputation in the U. S. where CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have been on strike for several

months for wage increases.)

About 60 percent of all capital invested in Mexican mining is controlled by American Smelting and Refining; another 10 percent by other U. S. firms; 15 percent by British capital and the remainder by Mexicans.

New Zealand Railmen Win Full Union Rights

WELLINGTON, June 2 (ALN).—New Zealand railway workers will have a complete union shop from now on. The government has ruled that all workers on the railway system, which is state-owned, must belong to one of the four railwaymen's unions.

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U. S. Hands Indonesians Over to Anglo-Dutch Foes

By Art Shields

Attorney General Tom Clark of the Truman administration is beginning the deportation of 190 Indonesian sea strikers this week. Their crime: walking off 11 Dutch ships that were carrying American arms to Indonesia to shoot their countrymen last fall.

The men have been on Ellis Island since November. Their appeals to U. S. district courts here and in Washington have been lost. And they have just been notified to prepare for shipment to the Pacific Coast this week. An Indonesian port occupied by the Anglo-Dutch invaders is their final destination.

Danger remains that the men will not reach their families back home. Under pressure from mass protests last winter the Dutch Government promised that the men would not be prosecuted upon return. But the men fear they will not receive safe conduct to their homes after arriving in the Anglo-Dutch controlled port.

Most of Java—the home island for many of the seamen—is still in possession of the armed forces of the Indonesian republic.

Indonesian seamen say that the safe arrival of some of their countrymen, deported from Australia after striking Dutch ships, has not been confirmed.

The New York deportees brought the meaning of imperialism home to many thousands of New Yorkers by dramatic demonstrations along Broadway and Fifth Ave. last fall.

"We will stand by our families. We want no imperialism in Indonesia," their slogans declared as they marched before the Dutch and British consulates.

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The Indonesians struck Dutch ships in New York after America rerouted its Indonesian shipments from Pacific to Atlantic ports.

The rerouting following the decision of the CIO's International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, led by President Harry Bridges, to handle no arms for the Anglo-Dutch invaders.

After Clark's immigration officers picked the seamen up an active campaign for their release was conducted by the Emergency Committee for Indonesian Seamen, of which Dirk Struik was chairman, Max Yergan, secretary-treasurer and Dave Slifka, a member of the National Maritime Union, another active member.

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, of which Abner Green is chairman, handled their legal defense. But Clark's deportation was upheld by the courts.

Funds for cigarets, tooth brushes and other badly needed items can be sent to the men at Ellis Island. But the American Committee points out that representations to the authorities to guarantee safe conduct of the men to their final destination are most imperatively needed.

APPEAL TO 'DAILY'

Dangers facing the Indonesian seamen enroute home are emphasized by a wire to the Daily Worker from the Indonesian League of America, Inc., of 18 Allen St.

The wire signed by John R. Andu, president, and Hamid Sedek, executive secretary of the League, follows:

"Would appreciate if you publicize and support the following resolutions sent to President Truman, James Bynnes, Attorney General Tom Clark and W. F. Watkins, district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service, New York.

"We fear that Indonesian seamen in Ellis Island now facing deportation, face death and imprisonment unless you act immediately on the following requests submitted in the name of 600 members' wives and children and friends. 1. A guarantee that the repatriated Indonesians will be returned to the Indonesian Republic. 2. That they sail on an American ship. 3. An American observer should accompany the repatriates until they arrive in Indonesia. 4. Indonesians married to American wives with or without children should be permitted to reside in U. S. until complete settlement of the Indonesian problem.

All Costa Rica Strike Looms

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 2 (ALN).—A general strike may sweep the country unless the British-owned Northern Railway agrees to the demands of the Railroad Workers Union for a 15 percent wage increase and shorter hours. This threat was sounded by the Costa Rican Federation of Labor as tension increased with the company's wholesale dismissal of railroad union leaders.

The British railroad was taken over by the government after a strike last December and was only recently returned to the company.

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FOREIGN BRIEFS

INDIA RAIL STRIKE SET

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Approximately 1,000,000 Indian railway employees have given notice that they will strike at midnight June 27, radio reports said early today. The strike involves 40,000 miles of rail lines.

U. S. TO TRY CP AIDS

FRANKFURT, June 2 (UP).—The American-sponsored German Dana news agency reported in a Munich dispatch today that five prominent Bavarian Communists would be tried by a military government court of illegally crossing from the American occupation zone into the Russian zone of Germany.

The five included Bruno Goldhammer and Fritz Sperling, secretaries of the Bavarian Communist Party, and Georg Fischer, an undersecretary in the Ministry of economics.

All five were accused of crossing the border without permission on February 27, and staying 11 days.

NIP CZECH PROFITEERS

PRAGUE, June 2 (ALN).—Scarce radios, women's stockings, shirts and ties aren't going to the black market in Czechoslovakia. Instead, they are being given away as prizes to workers who contribute the most to national reconstruction in a nationwide contest known as the National Work Competition.

By increasing output, the workers are not only winning prizes, they are also raising their living standards because industry has been taken out of private hands.

FORM NEW IRAQ GOVERNMENT

BAGHDAD, June 2 (UP).—Premier Tawfik El Suweidi resigned today and Arshad El Umari, who led the Iraqi delegation to the United Nations founding conference in San

Francisco, formed a new government.

IN THE YANK ZONE

FRANKFURT, June 2 (UP).—The provost marshal announced today that a 16-year-old German girl was shot to death in an American lieutenant's billet last Thursday, but did not make clear whether she was attacked or committed suicide.

Ten days ago, the Army revealed the deaths of two other German girls: in a warrant officer's apartment in Kassel, and in an American Military Government office in Nuernberg. Several weeks ago, Gertrude Knapp, an American girl, was found nude and dying on the steps of the officers' compound in Frankfurt. She evidently had fallen from a captain's apartment.

'RELIGIOUS FREEDOM'

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (UP).—All religious denominations active in Argentina must be registered with the government under decrees issued today by President Edelmiro Farrell.

One of three decrees dealing with religious matters ruled that no new missions can be established among Argentine Indians, unless they are Roman Catholic.

HIGGINS LIKES PERON

LIMA, Peru, June 2 (UP).—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans boat-builder, left today by plane for Buenos Aires where he will attend the inauguration of Brig. Gen. Juan D. Peron as president of the Argentine. He was accompanied by Mrs. Higgins and his attorney, Hugh Fulton.

BRITISH BLAST KILLS THREE

COVENTRY, June 2 (UP).—Three persons were killed and one was injured when a British naval ammu-

nition dump exploded Saturday night, wrecking nearby homes.

FIRST HOP COMPLETED

HONOLULU, June 2 (UP). The

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India Railwaymen Strike June 27

BOMBAY, India, June 2 (UP).—Workers of the All India Railway announced plans today for a strike starting at midnight June 27. The strike notice was expected to go out tomorrow.

Strike leaders have prepared a panel of names indicating order of succession of office holders in case of arrest.

PRESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES correspondent C. L. Sulzberger cables from London that an Anglo-American bloc exists and that it is directed against the Soviet Union. "The foreign policy of Washington and London in Europe aims to retain control of the Mediterranean and to prevent a Soviet penetration west of the Stettin-Trieste line." While blaming Soviet policy for the existence of a "western bloc" Sulzberger adds: "Obviously dollars, ships and military equipment are being utilized for foreign policy purposes to safeguard what the West considers its interests." The common people living in the west desire atomic and germ-spray war as little as those in the East. But foreign policy in Washington and London is dominated by those who have the "dollars, ships and military equipment."

Editorially, the Times winds up the French elections by reminding the French people again that Leon Blum is the right kind of Socialist and that "our own government gave the French people . . . total credits of \$1,400,000,000." Contradicting Leon Blum's disclaimers that Wall Street was thereby participating in the French elections, the Times stresses "It (the loan) opened windows to the west."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE columnist William L. Shirer exposes the hypocrisy "of a good many of our eminent politicians, who like our august State Department, now assail the 'dictatorships' of Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. Shirer reminds these gentlemen that they never uttered a word against the evil dictatorships which misruled those lands before the war." Describ-

ing the terrorist regimes which previously existed in those countries, he declares: "I know from personal experience that the United States ambassadors and ministers to these lands got along beautifully in these undemocratic capitals. . . ."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN writer Karl H. von Wiegand, who wrote that America was the aggressor in the war with Japan, is happy today. He cables from London: "America and Britain, acting jointly . . . are entering the second phase of their preparation to 'stop Soviet Russia'—by means of diplomacy and statesmanship." Describing the "pessimism here over the outlook" Von Wiegand tells what the third phase is: "The grave possibility of a new World War."

PM's editorial by Alexander H. Uhl says: "The same emotional cry of 'Stop Labor' has precisely the same overtones as the cry 'Stop Russia.' Much the same people are behind both cries. . . . That emotionalism has reached the point where within a short year we have drifted from the writing of an anti-fascist peace into a mad attempt to write an anti-Russian one."

THE DAILY MIRROR has a Dr. Ruth Alexander who was once an educator and now writes for the Hearst cesspool along with authorities on "Little Augie," "Trial Divorces" and the latest in "sister-in-law" beatings. She says: "Capitalism penalizes the unfit. Socialism penalizes the fit." Tell that to the 1,500,000 jobless vets in the U.S. and to the Soviet GI's who have their pick of jobs.

A Crusader Against Taboos Poland Invites Reporters Hopes They'll File Truth

By Lola Paine

Indian women, bound by ancient taboos, hold political office wearing veils, Dr. Gene Weltfish told us. In America, the noted anthropologist added, the veils are psychological.

A brown haired, soft spoken woman, Dr. Weltfish is enroute to London and Paris as chairman of the Congress of American Women, the first full-fledged political organization of women in this country.

In London she will study the political action of British women. In Paris she will attend the semi-annual executive meeting of the Women's International Democratic Federation, formed six months ago in Paris and representing 80 million women throughout the world. As a vice-chairman of the WIDF, Dr. Weltfish will report on the progress of the new American affiliate.

"Many professional and business women have in the past refused to identify themselves as women with housewives, mothers or women working in consumer groups," she pointed out. "They have preferred to identify themselves with the men in their fields."

"But here, for the first time in our history," she said, "we have in our Congress of American Women representatives of every field in which women work and act. And we say, first and fore-



DR. WELTFISH

most, our organization is political."

Dr. Weltfish's statement was well illustrated by CAW's organizing conference held on May 25. Here 600 women, representing many organizations and individuals in all fields, urged: support to the Polish motion before UN to break relations with Franco Spain; support to a strong OPA and rationing; civilian control of atomic energy; opposition to all legislation abrogating labor's rights; removal of legal discriminations against women; and "48 women in Congress in 1948."

"The CAW will go far," she predicted, "because all groups of women are interested. There has been a political and scientific awakening among women. War has taught them to face problems they never faced before. They're ready to tackle them now."

Dr. Weltfish said she herself first came to "consciousness" during the Spanish war. "I was simply knocked

down by the embargo placed on Spain," she said.

Since that time, aside from teaching anthropology at Columbia University, she has become an executive member of the American Association of Scientific Workers, head of the Citywide Community Center Council, an officer in the Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side and a member of other civic organizations. She has lived in New York all her life.

FOE OF RAS

Her book, *Races of Mankind*, written with Ruth Benedict has sold over a million copies, she said, and is now used as a supplement in high school and college courses. She told us that many soldiers meeting her in Paris last year said they had read it and like it.

"Race thinking," said this scientist, "is primitive thinking. No one can tell how a man thinks by the color of his skin."

Dr. Weltfish expects to stay in London for several weeks. The Paris meeting of the WIDF will be held from June 27 to 29. She said she was eager to share the experiences of the past six months and particularly to bring to WIDF the first hand news of CAW.

Hopes They'll File Truth

WARSAW, June 1 (Delayed) (UP).— Prime Minister Edouard Boleslaw Osobka-Morawski promised today that foreign correspondents would be allowed to enter Poland and travel freely, now and during the forthcoming referendum and elections.

"We have several foreign correspondents here now," he said. "We not only have no objection to more of them; others also are heartily invited."

Osobka-Morawski considered the presence of foreign correspondents advantageous and hoped their dispatches would be "honest reporting."

"We have no objection to criticisms and realize that there are still many improvements to be made, but I would like to point out that news of our achievements in reconstructing Polish economy can be quite as sensational as some other types of stories circulated by biased reporters."

Security Minister Stanislaw Radkiewicz said underground bands and terrorists were being rounded up by the Government. He charged that they were aided by agents of

Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of Second Polish Corps.

Radkiewicz said he had documentary proof of "reactionary underground plans to use bands to disrupt the elections." He reported, however, that conditions had improved since the organization of the citizens militia, which had 30,000 members and planned to establish a unit in every town and village.

Meanwhile, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Polish Peasant Party (PSL), announced that police had dissolved four more PSL councils, bringing the total to six.

Government spokesmen denied that the councils were dissolved. They said they were "temporarily suspended for investigations of local leaders suspected of NSZ (illegal national armed forces) activity."

The Vatican Versus the People

(Continued from page 7)

American opposition to the Vatican and its policies, to give the impression that the fundamental cleavage registered at the historic Council of Trent is healed, and that all Americans may now combine on the political platform of the Church of Rome.

The orientation of the Vatican to the United States puts greater responsibility on us in the struggle against fascism and its clerical-fascist arm.

HIERARCHY VS. FAITHFUL

The struggle must be waged so as to drive a wedge between the reactionary Hierarchy and the masses in the Church.

The bulk of the Catholic workers in the United States are in the trade unions. The masses of Catholic workers in the CIO are supporting the general line of this great progressive trade union center. In this country the attempt to organize clerical trade unions is more assailable than perhaps anywhere else. For here clerical trade unionism goes against the very grain of labor tradition. Here there is the strong and healthy tradition of the One Union and unified struggle. Organized labor can build firmly on this tradition and launch a powerful appeal and counterdrive against the divisive and destructive attempts of clerical reaction. And in this struggle, Catholic workers will take their place in the forefront.

We must avoid our error of the past in which we told ourselves that we were extending the "outstretched hand," when clerical reaction was offering us a mailed fist.

ROSY ILLUSION

The outstretched - hand policy, as we applied it, was not a policy of alienating the Catholic masses from the reactionary Hierarchy as a means of winning them for the anti-fascist struggle; rather, it amounted to a gesture of friendship to the Hierarchy, in which, illusorily, we saw a "progressive wing." Much of the confusion surrounding our outstretched - hand policy proceeded from an outlook that the Church would, if not play a progressive part in world affairs, at least be neutralized by the "progressives" among the Hierarchy. That illusion was part of the Browderite roseate prospect of the progressive postwar role of "enlightened imperialism."

Certainly, as Marxists, we must

constantly remember that our program calls for the unification of all sections of the people's forces that can be rallied round the banner of progress. As Marxists, therefore, we should know that we must always seek ways to unite with the Catholic masses, wherever possible, on issues however moderate — and always with sensitive regard for their deep-going religious feelings — in order to win them against the Hierarchy and for democratic advance. In this sense, the policy of the outstretched-hand, far from being abandoned, must be vigorously re-directed. We must bring the Catholic masses to understand that ours is not an anti-clerical position, but a position against clerical reaction. We must bring them to see that the issue is not Communism vs. Catholicism, as the Vatican would have it appear, but the united democratic forces of the people — including Catholics and Communists — against reaction wherever it manifests itself, in the Church and outside. We can succeed in this task only when we connect the struggle against the Vatican's policy with the general struggle against fascism, reaction, and imperialism, and only when we find the proper approaches to achieve unity of action with the broad Catholic masses.

TWO CAMPS

The issue is the struggle against the Vatican's war on peace. The issue is the struggle against imperialism: drive for a third world war. The issue is the continuing struggle for the total destruction of fascism.

On the one side is the camp of finance capital with its material forces and ideological and "spiritual" defenders. On the other side is the camp of the peoples with their social resources in the democratic masses, primarily the working class, with its organized movement and Communist vanguard; in the independence movements of the colonial peoples; in the newly forged peoples' democracies of Europe; in the Socialist Soviet Union — in whose existence, power, and world role increasing millions world role increasing millions throughout the capitalist and colonial world have come to recognize their own fortress of strength as they advance in the struggle for world peace and social progress.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF-Fred Waring Show
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WOR-News-Prescott Robinson
WABC-Arthur Godfrey
WMCA-News; Music Box
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR-Tello-Test Quiz
11:30-WEAF-Barry Cameron-Sketch
WOR-Take It Easy Time
WJZ-Rome Edition
WABC-News Reports
WQXR-Concert Music
11:45-WEAF-David Harum
WOR-Talk-Victor Lindlahr
WJZ-Ted Malone-Talk
WABC-Aunt Jenny's Stories
WMCA-This Woman's World-Susan B. Anthony

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF-Joe Hainline, News
WOR-News-Lyle Van
WJZ-Glamour Manor
WABC-News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR-News; Luncheon Music
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
12:15-WEAF-Maggi McNeillis
WOR-Morton Downey, Songs
WABC-Big Sister-Sketch
12:30-WEAF-Art Van Damme Quartet
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Chaffin School
WABC-Helen Trent
WMCA-Don Goddard, News; Music
12:45-WEAF-Ray Barrett, Interviews
WABC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Mealtime Melodies
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WABC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Middy Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Woman's Exchange
1:30-WOR-Lopez Orchestra
WABC-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WJZ-Galen Drake
WABC-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WEAF-Morgan Beatty, News
WOR-John J. Anthony
WABC-Road of Life-Sketch

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF-Hbe Guiding Light
WOR-Daily Dilemma
WJZ-John B. Kennedy, News
WABC-Second Mrs. Burton
WMCA-New York Times News
WQXR-News; Pop Concert
2:03-WMCA-Ray Smith, Songs
2:15-WEAF-Today's Children
WJZ-Pat Barnes-Talk
WABC-Perry Mason-Sketch
2:30-WEAF-Woman in White
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WABC-Rosemary-Sketch
WMCA-Variety Musicale
WQXR-Request Music
2:45-WEAF-Masquerade-Sketch
WABC-Time to Remember
3:00-WEAF-A Woman of America
WOR-Martha Deane Program
WJZ-Al Pearce Show
WABC-Winner Take All
WMCA-News; Variety Musicale
WQXR-News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins
3:30-WEAF-Pepper Young
WOR-News-John Gambling
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WABC-Cinderella, Inc.
3:45-WEAF-Right to Happiness
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-Better Half Matinee
WJZ-Jack Berch Show
WABC-House Party
WMCA-News; Variety Musicale
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF-Sigla, Dallas-Sketch
WJZ-Allen Prescott
4:25-WEAF-News Reports
4:30-WEAF-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ask Dr. Eddy
WJZ-Tell Me Doctor
WABC-Give and Take-Quiz
WMCA-News; Music
4:45-WEAF-Young Widder Brown
WJZ-Hop Harrigan
5:00-WEAF-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WABC-Feature Story
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music
5:15-WEAF-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WABC-Woman's Club
5:30-WEAF-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WABC-Cimarron Tavern-Sketch
WQXR-Treasury of Music

RADIO

WMCA-370 Kc. WEAF-485 Kc.
WJZ-710 Kc. WNEW-1330 Kc.
WABC-730 Kc. WLID-1190 Kc.
WQXR-770 Kc. WTMJ-1200 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.
WABC-850 Kc. WENT-1450 Kc.
WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.

WMCA-News; Listen to a Story
WQXR-On Wings of Song
5:45-WEAF-Front-Page Farrell
WOR-Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ-Tennessee Jed-Sketch
WABC-Sparrow and the Hawk

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF-News Reports
WOR-Talk-Harold G. Hoffman
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
WABC-News-Harry Marble
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF-Serenade to America
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WABC-Patti Clayton, Songs
6:25-WQXR-News; Dinner Concert
6:30-WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-News; Sports Talk
WABC-Gordon MacRae, Songs
WMCA-Racing Results
6:40-WEAF-Sports-Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF-Lowell Thomas
WOR-Sports-Slan Lomax
WJZ-Her's Morgan
WMCA-Sports Resume
WABC-Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF-Supper Club Variety
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WABC-Lanny Ross Show
WMCA-News; Jack Elgen
WQXR-News; Music Festival
7:15-WEAF-News of the World
WOR-The Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis-News
WABC-Jack Smith Show
WMCA-Five-Star Final
7:30-WEAF-Stable Orchestra
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WABC-Bob Hawk Show
WMCA-J. Raymond Walsh

7:45-WEAF-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Sports-Bill Brandt
WMCA-Sid Gary, Songs
WHN-Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF-Calvade of America
WOR-Bulldog Drummond
WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner
WABC-Forever Ernest-Sketch,
with Jackie Coogan, others
WMCA-News; Recorded Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ-Hedda Hopper
8:30-WEAF-James Melton, Tenor; Eleanor Steber, Soprano
WOR-Case ook of Gregory Hood
WJZ-The Fat Man-Play
WABC-Crime Photographer
WMCA-Shoot the Works-Quiz
8:55-WABC-Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF-Benny Goodman, Clarinet
WOR-Lyle Van, News
WJZ-I Deal in Crime-Play
WABC-Radio Theatre
WMCA-News; Amateur Hour
WQXR-World-Wide News Review
9:05-WAAT (970 KC)-Labor News News
sponsored by UE-CIO
9:15-WOR-Real Life, Stories
WQXR-Great Names
9:30-WEAF-Information Please
WOR-Lombardo Orchestra
WJZ-Whiteman Orchestra
WQXR-Cavalade of Music
9:55-WJZ-Sports-Harry Wismer
10:00-WEAF-Hildegarde and Buddy Clark,
Songs with Orchestra
WOR-Boxing, Danny Kapilow vs.
Dorsey Ley
WJZ-Question for America
WABC-Screen Guild Play
WMCA-News; Geography Class
WQXR-News; Opera Favorites
10:30-WEAF-Doctor I. Q.-Quiz
WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Tonight on Broadway
WMCA-Frank Kingdom, Comment
WQXR-String Music
10:45-WOR-Barry Orchestra
WMCA-U. N. This Week-Talk
11:00-WEAF, WOR-News; Music
WJZ, WABC-News; Music
WMCA-News; Music
WQXR-News; Symphony Music
12:00-WEAF, WJZ-News; Music
WABC-News; Dance Music
WMCA-News; Music
W&R-News Reports

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Walt Whitman Grows Closer to the People

Radio Faces New Challenge

People can use FM — if they get it first

By Walter Lowenfels

CAMDEN.—There was a wreath from the South Jersey CIO Industrial Council. There was a wreath from the Camden Communist Party, which sponsored the celebration. There was the vault which the poet had himself designed—the small hut of great granite slabs, topped with the granite cube, and its inscription "Walt Whitman."

There were the flowing trees and ferns, like a clearing in the woods rather than a grave in a cemetery. There was the warm sun, and the people—the men and women who had come for this fourth annual ceremony on Decoration Day of Whitman's birthday, May 31.

"The children will remember this," Mother Bloor said. They played around the poet's stone home, as Whitman would have wanted: "look for me under your boot-soles." They stopped playing and were quiet as she and the others spoke.

There was Lou Bentzley, vice-president of the CIO Food and Tobacco Workers; there were shipbuilders and steelworkers, and Communist leaders from Camden and Philadelphia—John Norman, Bob Morrell, Charles Hardy, George Fishman.

It was simple, and understanding, and reverent, and proud to be the heirs and protectors and fighters for Whitman's poem: "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem. . . ."

MOTHER BLOOR SPOKE

A few days earlier, there was another celebration in the NMU hall in Philadelphia, with Mother Bloor speaking, and songs and dances and a play by the Philadelphia Stage for Action.

It seems each year as if Whitman grows closer to the common people for whom and of whom he wrote and who have still to absorb him: "I'm a radical of radicals but I don't belong to any school . . . my heart is with all you rebels—all of you today, always, wherever; your flag is my flag," he said once



MOTHER BLOOR

to a Russian, "the future belongs to the radical."

It is fitting that the Communists play an advance role in keeping Whitman alive. For it is not in libraries alone, or in books, that Whitman lives: "The touch of him tells in action."

Many more love Whitman and keep him alive than know his works by heart and the audience is still to come that will absorb him more completely: "The proof of a poet is that his country absorbs him as affectionately as he has absorbed it."

This is not a matter of neglect or care in the literary sense. "In the make of the great masters the idea of political liberty is indispensable."

"Failing to fetch me at first keep encouraged,
Missing me one place search another
I stop somewhere waiting for you."

Critic Answers Students Of Dramatic Workshop

Dear Editor:

In commenting on my review of their production of Pogodin's *The Aristocrats*, the students of the Dramatic Workshop agreed with me in describing the style of production as "epic" theatre but took issue with my evaluation of the production.

The letter of the Workshop students explains: "epic" style was used "to make the building of the White Sea Canal more understandable and believable to the American public." However, in recreating the Pogodin play the building of the Canal is of less importance than the reconstruction of character. Pogodin wrote *The Aristocrats* to show how character can be rebuilt in a Socialist society, a theme that found expression in many other plays, books and films of the period, for example the well-known "Road to Life."

A successful recreation of this play should show the validity of the theme by making the characters, their growth and change, believable to the audience.

The Piscator production failed to do this in my opinion, because the style of production, interesting, resourceful, and imaginative though it was, interfered with this objective; because there was greater stress on the production instead of the actor; because the actors both professional and amateur copied the clever bits of business given to them without developing complete and believable characterizations.

"In its use of charts, maps, chorus," etc., continues the letter, "epic" seeks "to come nearer to the objective truth." Production devices are valueless unless they clarify the

thematic content of the play. Objective truth is the domain of science. Art is the reflection of objective truth in human beings.

The letter continues "the criticisms of formalism . . . are not appropriate to the 'epic' form," but contradicts itself when it concludes: "With a theatre as artistically and architecturally as backwards as ours, it may be that looking back to the old forms as a solution is detrimental to the future theatre."

New forms will solve nothing basically—the "artistic and architectural backwardness" of our theatre reflects the backwardness of the organization of our society generally and the content of the plays specifically. The task of the progressive theatre should be to reflect fully the life of the people and to find the most effective forms to do this. This will connect it with the democratic struggle in society as a whole. A search for new forms alone can only lead an artist away from reality.

The Dramatic Workshop production of *The Aristocrats* is worth seeing for what it says, but while the production itself is interesting and resourceful. I feel that the conception, interpolations and acting do not give complete, believable, or satisfying expression to its contents.

JOHN REINER.

HOLLYWOOD.—FM is the people's second chance in radio. But the people had better step in quickly and decisively. The effects of a triple squeeze are already being felt and unless the people move immediately to counteract it, their opportunities will be snatched from them and FM will wind up completely and securely in the hands of the monopolies.

FM (frequency modulation) utilizes a principle of broadcasting entirely different from AM (amplitude modulation) which is the standard form of broadcast today. The implications—both technical and political—are tremendous. Here is the story as it is beginning to unfold.

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GREATER SCOPE

But there are two amazing facts about FM which have received hardly any publicity at all. These facts have been soft-pedaled because they contain within them, the means of revolutionizing the radio industry. The facts are these: First, FM makes possible a large increase in the number of broadcast stations. Today the air is jammed full—yet with less than 1,000 stations, since these overlap and interfere with each other.

FM makes available at least 1,500 additional stations with no interference. Second, the cost of building the physical plant of an FM station is much less than is generally realized. A community FM broadcast station demands about the same investment required for one chain drug store, while a rural FM station with higher power, serving a larger area, would cost no more than a grocery super-market!

Theoretically, the air belongs to the people. But up till now they have been denied access to it by the radio monopoly. Now, however, comes FM—to implement that theoretical right, and to offer the people the practical possibility of owning their own radio stations, of utilizing them to tell their own story.

From the start it was the avowed intention of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) that FM operation should be made accessible to small business, educational and public service institutions, trade unions, and other people's organizations.

The whole idea was to prevent monopoly from strangling this new discovery, to adopt licensing policies which would effect as wide a distribution of ownership as possible. Accordingly, the FCC ruled that no more than six licenses would be granted to the same person; it expressed the hope that newcomers to radio would enter FM. It encouraged small business.

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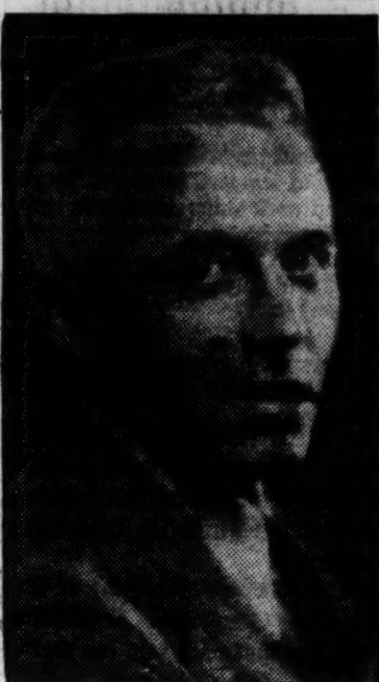
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broadcast at least two hours of programs not duplicated on standard broadcast stations.

This last rule would not only encourage the exploitation of the unique possibilities of FM, but would lessen program competition from the established AM stations.

LAST RULE

Without this last rule, the licensees of AM stations who also owned FM stations could pipe their entire AM schedule through this FM outlets at no additional cost.

But even with all these rulings by the FCC, the entrenched interests in radio still held a tremendous advantage. They could build an FM station more cheaply by utilizing the same building and studios they were using for AM, instead of having to start from scratch. They could operate the

station more cheaply by utilizing the same personnel.

During the first stages of FM broadcasting when few FM receivers are in use, there will be few commercially sponsored programs. Hence advertising revenues will be insufficient to cover costs and FM stations will have to operate at a loss for some time.

The big stations which add FM operation can absorb this initial loss by their tremendous profits from their AM operations, whereas the newcomer, the little fellow, just entering FM, will have no such cushion to protect him.

That these factors were effective in discouraging newcomers is seen from the fact that by August, 1944, four years after the first public hearing on FM was held, only 26 of the 204 applications on file were from interests independent of the existing standard broadcast stations.

In January, 1945, the FCC reiterated its intention to keep FM from being monopolized, saying, "it is economically unwise to concentrate the control of broadcast facilities in the hands of a select few, and it is economically and socially essential to keep the door open, to the fullest extent possible, for newcomers."

Accordingly, the commission announced it was considering a plan whereby it would make available only 50 channels and reserve 20 channels for assignment at a later date in May of last year, this course of action was announced as definite policy.

WELCOMED

The proclamation was heartily welcomed. The war was still in progress. Germany had not yet been defeated. Trade unions and other people's organizations were too busy doing their part to win the war, to think about the details of organizing FM operations and applying for a license. It is not possible to estimate the number of organizations and small business unit who had plans to enter FM, but who, relying upon this announcement by the FCC postponed making immediate application.

That it was a sizable number became apparent with subsequent happenings.

(To be concluded.)

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Marine Unions Appeal For World Labor Aid

The Committee for Maritime Unity yesterday made public a telegram sent to Louis Saillant, Secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, requesting WFTU support to the impending maritime strike.

The telegram said:

"National Maritime Union, American Communications Association, Marine Cooks and Stewards, Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders, banded together in the Committee for Maritime Unity have been in negotiation with steamship operators in effort to secure satisfactory labor agreement.

"Some unions have negotiated as long as seven months without success. These unions were called together at Washington, D. C., by Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, in final effort to agree by negotiation by June 15 date set for joint strike on all United States coasts. The unions previously adopted joint strike program, June 5, 1946 convention, where they agreed to work troopships and bonafide relief ships.

"Before negotiations could get under way in Washington, President Truman publicly threatened use of armed forces to smash the maritime strike. This threat was made we repeat, before negotiations had begun, and in disregard of the facts of negotiations, or issues in dispute. Possibilities for successful negotiations are seriously jeopardized, and employers given every encouragement to avoid settlement.

"The unions in other countries, and affiliates of WFTU are bound to be directly involved if strike takes place. We are anxious to receive immediate word from WFTU, on

Report Battle Lines Being Drawn at Harbin

NANKING, June 2 (UP).—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported today that Kuomintang forces were three miles from Harbin and ready to enter the city at any time.

Communist troops were reported building defenses along the Hsungan ranges and strengthening the Tsitsihar military base.

Meanwhile, Communist sources tonight indicated that the Communists planned to defend Harbin. These sources said their troops withdrew from Changchun and Kirin "in the hope it would lead to peace negotiations. But from now on the government will have to fight for every mile."

An unconfirmed report in Ta Kung Pao said that Communist negotiator Chou En-Lai wrote Presidential envoy Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday declaring that the Communists will resist if nationalist troops continue to press aggressive actions against the democratic army in Manchuria.

Lie to Study Plea Of Negro Congress

Secretary-General Trygve Lie said yesterday he would give careful consideration to a National Negro Congress resolution urging the UN to eliminate Jim Crow practices in the United States.

The resolution, adopted by the Congress in Detroit last Saturday, called on the United Nations meeting here to wipe out "discrimination and other abuses on the grounds of race and color" in this country.

Lie, who said he had not yet received the appeal, promised to study the resolution to determine "what consideration the United Nations may appropriately give to it under the provisions of the UN Charter."

most effective support WFTU can render.

"In event negotiations fail, we ask maximum support in strike, by refusal to work ships manned by government, and declared scab ships, with the exception of troop ships and relief ships as we determine them.

West Coast Employers Quit Gov't Maritime Parley in Capital

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—A spokesman for Pacific Coast shipowners said today that they will withdraw from the Government conferences seeking to avert a national maritime strike June 15, because they "no longer see any use in staying."

Frank P. Foisie, president of the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast, told the United Press that he and J. B. Bryan,

president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, will return to San Francisco to meet the negotiating committee of the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific.

OPA Shuts Butcher Store

The new drive of the OPA to close stores of persistent price violators will mark its first victory when a court order suspending Carmine Pucci, Brooklyn butcher, from dealing in commodities under price control, goes into effect today.

Pucci is prohibited from selling meats or groceries under price control from June 3 to July 7 in his store, 2455 W. 15 St., Brooklyn.

In addition, he was enjoined from selling or offering to sell any commodity above ceiling price when he does reopen, Callman Gottesman, Chief OPA enforcement attorney stated.

Supreme Court Judge Courtland A. Johnson of the Kings County court, who issued the judgment on May 17, also ordered Pucci to post and keep posted in front of his premises the following printed poster:

Notice of suspension by order of the Office of Price Administration.

Czech Authorities Quell SS Prisoners

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Radio Frankfurt said tonight that authorities at Aussig prison in Czechoslovakia had engaged in an all-night gun fight with revolting SS prisoners. The broadcast, recorded here, said the authorities finally put down the uprising.

BULLETIN

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 2 (UP).—Police seized main headquarters of the Communist Party and three big labor unions here today after a strike which for a time threatened to paralyze this capital's street car, telephone, gas and electric light services.

Furniture Union Hones Tools for South Drive

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 2.—Keynoting the fourth constitutional convention of the United Furniture Workers Union, CIO, opening its sessions here tomorrow will be the stirring slogan "Organize the South," a slogan this gathering is already translating into action in many important southern furniture centers.

More than 150 delegates representing 50,000 unionized furniture workers are already here, with a goodly representation from below the Mason-Dixon line. A good percentage of Negro delegates are on hand.

The impressive record of 16 elections won in the South since January indicates the possibility of signing 50,000 new members in the

coming year, said a number of delegates.

The report of International President Morris Muster stresses two main tasks: The need for expanding the organization department of the union and the rapid development of the local leadership to service the new membership.

The report calls attention to the sharpening of the international situation and the need for strengthen-

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Italy Fascists Bomb Left Newspapers

ROME, June 2 (UP).—The first violence on Italy's general elections and monarchial referendum day was reported shortly after dawn today in Milan, where bombs were hurled against the offices of the Socialist and Communist newspapers.

The explosions wounded four workers, one of whom required hospital treatment, and started a small fire. The four men who threw the bombs escaped in an automobile, after firing a few machine gun bursts into the air.

The Socialist newspaper Avanti said its offices were attacked "by fascists connected with the monarch."

Police in Rome, wielding nightsticks, broke up a fight involving hundreds of monarchists and republicans at one polling place.

Italians began gathering at polls at 4 a.m. and by noon some lines were a quarter-mile long.

Although the constituent assembly calls for 573 members, only 556 were elected in the day's voting. Thirteen deputies belonging to the Julian March area, contested between Italy and Yugoslavia, as well as four from the Bolzano area, cannot be elected under present conditions.

Voting is virtually mandatory for all men and women who were 21 years old in 1945. If they fail to vote their names will be posted on a dishonor list and the fact will be noted for the next five years when ever they request a "good conduct certificate" from hometown authorities.

ITALIAN-AMERICANS HERE RALLY FOR FREE ITALY

Anti-fascist Americans of Italian descent met yesterday in Cooper Union to demonstrate their solidarity with the democratic forces fighting for a republican Italy.

Prominent Italian-American trade unionists and progressive leaders spoke in support of democracy and a republic in Italy.

Dr. Bella Visono Dodd told the audience: "This is not an anti-religious meeting, but we stand for the old principle of American democracy, the separation of church and state."

She criticized the efforts of the Pope to influence the Italian electorate against a republican and democratic Italy. Dr. Dodd said that Italian-Americans would fight for democracy in America and against threats of war.

Speakers included Ferruccio Marini, Michele Salerno, Pietro Allegra, Jimmy Grieci, (Councilman Peter V. Caccione and Congressman Vito Marcantonio were also scheduled to speak as the Daily Worker went to press.)

The meeting was sponsored by the progressive Italian-American newspaper, L'Unita Del Popolo.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio accused the "Wall Street-Downing Street Axis" of supporting, "the 1946 spokesmen in Italy, that our boys shed their blood to overthrow in 1943."

Attacking the anti-Soviet forces of this country, as being pro-fascist he said, "Just as Thomas Jefferson was accused of being a Jacobin in his time for befriending the young French Republic, so are we called Communists today for speaking out for a policy of friendship to the Soviet Union."

President Truman's anti-labor bill was linked up with the administra-

tion's imperialist foreign policy, that "has increasingly become anti-Soviet."

Britain Seen Halting Reparations for USSR

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Britain's Labor cabinet at a meeting tomorrow may decide to follow the example of the United States and stop reparations from its zone of Germany to the Soviet Union, political circles reported tonight.

It was understood that the Cabinet also would approve the text of a major speech on foreign affairs which Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin is to make during a two-day house of Commons debate starting Tuesday.

Progressive Is New Mayor of Havana

HAVANA, June 2 (UP).—The election of Manuel Fernandez Supervielle as mayor of Havana appeared certain today as unofficial but fairly complete returns indicated a sweeping for the Government "Autentico" party in Saturday's municipal elections throughout Cuba.

(Fernandez Supervielle also ran on the ticket of the Popular Socialist (Communist) Party.)

Latest reports gave Supervielle 136,616 votes against 62,068 for Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, Liberal, and 53,146 for Raul Menocal, incumbent, supported for re-election by the Republican and Democratic parties.

Still Study Italy Fleet

PARIS, June 1 (UP).—The Foreign Ministers' Deputies today sent back for further study by the Naval Committee a report on disposition of the Italian fleet.

pledge and aided plants to convert from civilian production to the making of gliders and other war essential items.

"Labor unity now" Perlow states in his report, "is decisive in view of the head-long assault by the warmongering and labor-hating forces in the nation, as we see so graphically illustrated by the recent strikebreaking role of President Truman."

Guest speakers at the convention will be R. J. Thomas, UAW; James Carey, secretary of the CIO; Allan Haywood, CIO organizational director and Charles G. Bolte of the American Veterans Committee.